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EPESPECFULLY SOLICITS A

PETER RITTER

FINE MEERSCHAUM AND OTHER 图20 图 图20 图4 多彩。 The old stand-96 Gay St.,

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New Advertisements.

INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE. THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE. SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER. Loss of appetite, Nausea, howels costive Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation i

the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headsche, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED. SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.
They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Fleah, thus the system is nourished and by their Tomic Action on the Bigsettive Grams. Resular Steels are pro-Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N.Y.

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No Time Should be Lost

It the stomach, liver and bowels are affected, to adopt the sure remedy. Hostetter's Stomach Briters. Diseases of the organs named beget others far more serious, and a delay is therefore hazardous. Dyspepsia, liver complaint, chills and fever, early rheumatic twinges, kidney weakness, bring serious bodily trouble if trifled with. Lose no time in using this effective. g this effective, safe and long known For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

PERMANENTLY CURES HIDNEY DISEASES. LIVER COMPLAINTS CONSTIPATION and PILES.

R. H. Clark. South Haro, Vt., says, "In cases idney Troubler it has acted like a charm. It may be a cases of Piles, and has a failed to act afficiently."

IN EITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM WONDERFUL WHY? POWER. ecause it acts on the LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS at the same time.

us humors that develope in Kidney and Uri pary Diseases, Billionsness, Jaundice, Constiferrous Disorders and Female Complaints por It is put up in Dry Vegetable Form, in If iin eans, one package of which makes six

to Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated, F for the convenience of these that cannot Frendly prepare it. It not with count effetence GET IT AT THE DRUGGISTS. PRICE, \$1.00.

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loods to Appraise. To announce; Houses or Acres, Butchers or Bakers, Voten, Dress,Skirt or Flounce Your Store, sell to gay Creatures, Clothes ready-made inwoods, Increase of Trade.

Or Wash for their fea-tures, All kinds of Food, Works on Theology, tures,
To buy any odd thing,
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Wild-wide Publicity, Rage, Nage, Dress Shirts or Collars, Almighty Dollars, Houses to Rent, Store, Tenement, Cash to be Lent, Cash to be Spent,

Roman Cement,-

Read the advice Far beyond price Written Below-ADVERTISE

THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE,

MORRISTOWN, TENN. Noe & Miller. Undertakers and Furniture Makers

Subscription Price, \$2.

The debt of Memphis is about \$4,-000,000. The citizens of the Tax ing District desire to compromise the debt at 25 cents on the dollar, taking the ground that owing to the epidemics the depreciation o real estate and the loss of 6,000 citszens by yellow fever, they were not in a condition to pay more than that amount. The bondholders desire to get the Legislature to levy not less than one dollar on the \$100 worth of property for the benefit of the old debt and make the present

Taxing District liable for it. President Hayes, in a speech recently made before the Press Association of Baltimore, said truly that the best newspaper carries with it nothing but wisdom and truth. The standard author speaks only to the few, the newspaper to the millions. The rubbish will go, the golden truth will remain, eternal and imperishable. All honor, then, to the men who give the world a good newspaper." And Senator Bayard on the same occasion, said: "Above the surging mass of human passions growing each day, and it is yours to descended several until we reached see that it shall be a blessing and another loft or platform, where our not a curse. Never forget your responsibility to honor and truth."

Here is food for reflection, as well as for digestion: A Chicago chemist writes to the Congressional Committee on Epidemic Diseases that he has investigated the food consumed in that delightful city and finds very little of it fit to eat. In twelve samples of sugar he discovered poison and chlorides of tin, calcium and iron in the sirups. He found sugar of lead in the vinegar, terra alba in cream of tartar, alum in baking powders, verdigris in the pickles and living organisms in the oleomargerine. Another eminent chemist writes to the Committee that his investigations resulted in the discovery of adulterations as follows: Bread, with alum and sulphate of copper; yeast, with alum; baking powder, with alum, terra alba, plaster of paris, whiting and kaolin milk, with a variety of articles cheese, with potatoes, beans, oleomargerine, vermillion, red chalk, sulphate of copper, arsenic and corro sive sublimate; lard, with boiled starch, alum and quicklime; confectionery, with chromate of lead red lead, vermillion, prussian blue, copper and arsenic; pickles, with sulphuric acid and verdigris; mus tard, with yellow othre and cromate of lead; vinegar, with sulphuric acid, arsenic and corrosive sublimate; coffee, with roasted acorns, spent tan-bark, logwood, mahogany,

teas, with a great variety of ar "GOOD-NIGHT, SWEETHEART." And the reason they loved each oth her the February number of the Southern Musical Journal of Savannah, Ga. Their eyes had grown dim and their breaths had mingled Adair?" "Bellini and Pasta" had held them like a short love story, their own romance was so new and it, and, instructed by Jean Paul's article on "The Language of the Chord," and sang it too. dashed into the brilliant "Elly Waltz," and turned back to the January number for the new "Bern-

As a Cure for Piles ing in the mildest manner all tendency to constipation; then, by its great tonic and invigorating properties, it restores to health the debilitated and weakened parts. We have hundreds of certified cures,

March Work. If fruit trees have been neglected until now, they should be pruned at

THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE, 300 Feet Underground. Who Killed Gen. Custer?

A VISIT TO Clarissa Mica Mine.

EXTRACT FROM A PRIVATE LETTER I have just returned from a visit to the Clarissa Mica Mine, located and am so impressed with the awful grandeur of what I saw that I can t that thrilling interest to you that experienced. This morning acninutes pleasant conversation with the day miners lounging around the engine house, we followed Mr. Mank, who kindly volunteered to be our guide, to the lantern house where after each one had been furnished with a lantern, he took the lead down the shaft. The first ladder was about 25 or 30 feet long, when we came to a loft or platform ou which the ladder rested; then we went down another ladder about the same length until we reached another similar platform; then down

another, when the cavern took a called political life the press rises, a sort of straight curve and we walkgrand and majestic institution. It ed some distance on solid earth was born of free institutions; it is then we took the ladder again and guide halted us by saying, "stop for just a moment and we will hear the bucket pass." Almost at the same us, bearing swiftly down toward us, eam crossing a bridge. But it was n one shaft and we in another, and was separated from us only 8 or 10 feet. We were then 180 feet in the bowels of the earth. The bucket passed us at a fearful speed, and the whiz and noise sent a wild thrill brough my whole body. To think of such a monster plunging into the earth to such a depth! Soon we eard it strike below, and Mr. Mank nformed us that we were about half way to the bottom, where the miners were at work. Again we took the ladders and descended, one after another, pretty much as above described, until we reached the bottom, having descended 14 ladders in all, and being about 300 feet down in the ground. As the day was Sunday no blasting was going on. Dynamite is used for blasting out the mica. Before the blast is touched off the miners seek safety up the ladder and stand upon the platform above, where they are out of danger. The bucket of which I have spoken holds ninety gallons and is used for carrying the water out of the mine. When full it weighs 1500 pounds. It is operated day and night, Sunday not excepted. The rope that lets the bucket down is made ofsteel wire and is very large and strong, and a ten-horse power steam engine

sawdust and burned liver of horses; draws it up and lets it down. Within the last four months, I am told, the proprietors, Messrs. Heap & Rorison, er so, was that he had just brought have expended about \$3000 in drain- the Face became greatly excited, ing the mine. If the water is not kept out the miners cannot blast pr penetrate the mica vein, hence, no as he read to her Holmes' sweet matter how expensive it may be the 'Opening of the Piano." She had drainage must be kept up or the gotten a hint worth having, and in- mine abandoned. Some of the mica he struck the picture with his hand, formation, too, in "Who was Robin of this mine is worth in market from \$10 to \$40 a pound. There are sevand she had played a few bars of eral mica mines in this vicinity, but the "Marseillaise," as he read aloud the Clarissa is the most valuable. its origin, and followed with the There is a fine spring at the bottom Haydn's "Creation" incident. Then of the mine, where they are bailing tender, that they sat very close, as out the water. The various stratas she read "Charlotte Cushman's Ro- of rock would probably prove intermance." A little ashamed now, they esting to the geologist and scientist, laughed over "Bill Arp" to get over | buf to me I am free to say there was more of a sublime awe and a reali-Heart," she began to play the new zation of the insignificance of outer of his liver. I am glad I killed him. music of this number, "The Lost objects compared to these hidden He was bad to my people. He Then she | wonders of mother earth. The min- | kill many warriors. ers work day and night. The mine is well braced with strong timbers, hardt Shottische," and "The Angel but still a "cave in" may occur any and the Child." Then she played time. The boss of the night water "Come Back to the Old Home job told us that he came out of the scription, Golden Medical Discovery parted so at the door. Send a 3 cent out a light. He dropped his lantern the last three months and find myparted so at the door. Send a 3 cent stamp to the Publishers, Ludden & Bates, for a specimen copy of the Journal, and you may likewise enjoy it.

Out a light. He dropped his lantern in the window among the self—(what shall I say)—"made new again," are the only words that explants. Betty remembered like a flash how John and she filled the seed-cup that very morning, how he laughed when she tried to put it between the bars, and when she to window among the plants. Betty remembered like a flash how John and she filled the seed-cup that very morning, how he laughed when she tried to put it between the bars, and when she laughed when she tried to put it between the bars, and when she laughed when she tried to put it between the bars, and when she laughed when she tried to put it between the bars, and when she laughed when she couldn't reach without getting upon

> sown to the acre. This rye will furnish a heavy crop of green fodder

Rain-in-the-Face Declaring that He did it, and that He was Glad of it.

The Milwaukee Sentinel received the following dispatch from a specabout three miles from Bakersville, ial correspondent at Miles City, Mon-

not refrain from speaking of it, which brought to mind the events called an obstinate pucker-"now, hough not with the hope of giving of the campaign which was opened against the Indians in Montana by Gen. Terry on June 21, 1876, and which culminated in the death of t experienced. This morning accompanied, by three others, we companied, by three others, we reached the mines, and after a few his band on the 25th. While the her head, and, with a small jerk, no command under Gen. Terry was at the mouth of Rosebud River, in June, 1876, it was decided, after a that I'm always troublesome." consultation, that Gen. Custer should move up the Rosebud until he came into an Indian trail discovered by Major Reno a few days previous. His instructions were to take with him his entire regiment, and on striking the trail he was to leave self that's forever insinuating, and his scouts to follow it, it being sup- all that, and then trying to put it posed to lead to the Little Big Horn. while with his engineers he should lating the distance so as to reach not pleasant to behold. the Little Big Horn at the same time and form a junction with Gen. Gibbon. This would also prevent all Indians from slipping in between ter refused to take Gibbon's cavalry or a battery of Gatling guns with him, which he was urged to do, he preferring to depend on his own egiment. After following the Roseoud for twenty miles he found the trail, and, instead of carrying out his instructions, he followed the moment we heard a loud noise above trail until he came to the Little Big ment, drawing near to the small So Miss Simmons, failling in that, Horn and found a large Indian vilmen and fifteen officers, he attempted to enter the village lower down, ting. while Major Reno, with three companies, was to charge up the valley I do," cried Betty wholly beyond from the point where the trail entered the village. The result was that Gen. Custer was overpowered and his command annihilated, while Major Reno was forced on to a side ill and beseiged by Indians until troops. The Indians fled from the through life, valley on their approach, and it was not until then that the fate of Gen.

of the Little Big Horn. Not a man of Gen. Custer's band escaped to tell the story of its fate, and the historthe dead and mutilated bodies of pression. the gallant commander and his "While I was in the merchandisng house of Mr. J. J. Graham at Fort Keogh, three Indian chiefs-Rain-in-the-Face, Two-Roads, and Spotted Eagle-who surrendered to Gen. Miles last spring, came in as was their custom, to converse with

own picture, which he immediately for it now, I suppose. recognized. They then took the ter was revealed. At this Rain-ingoing through with all the gyrations of the war dance, and giving the Sioux war whoop at the top of his voice. After he was through with his wild demonstration, but still exhibiting the greatest anger, and with a demoniacal sneer on his face, said in the Sioux tongue: "'I killed him. I made many

holes in him. He once took my lib erty; I took his life.' On being told by a bystander that Tom Custer was still living, Rain-inhissed between his teeth: 'Your through white lips very slowly: tongue is forked,' which is the Sioux figure for you lie. Continuing, he ter all around. You know best,"

"'I visited his body after the battle. I cut him open, and eat piece

"Made New Again." ST. CATHARINES, ONT. I have used your Favorite Pre-

many nice connections on the route stomach. Myself and friends had a chair, he took her in his great is Kidney-Wort acts first by overcom- in the dark, without an accident, is given up all hope, my immediate arms and held her just like a child, death seemed certain. I can never that she may fix it to suit herself. be too thankful to those who recom- And the "bits" that he said in his shaking out before his eyes a pretty Corn Stubble.—Fields that have been cleared in time should be plowed in readiness for early sowing of coats in spring. If roots are to follow the desire to make this statement in order to ma where all else had failed. Use it low the corn, the stubble may be der that those suffering may not spirit. And now! plowed at once and sown with rye. Three or four bushels should be sown to the gore. This are MRS. WM. D. RYCKMAN.

until now, they should be pruned at the same time is regulated and the same time is regulated the same time is regulated. The Independent the same time is regulated the same time is regulated the same time is regulated. The Independent the same time is regulated the same time is regulated. The Independent the same time is regulated the same time is regulated. The Independent the same t

The Old, Old Story.

Betty sighed. Now, why she should have sighed at this particular moment no one on earth could generously put into her little shapely hand a brand new \$10 bill. And here began the trouble.

"What's the matter?" he said, "I witnessed an incident to-day what those who knew him but little of newsgatherer, at one and the and big mouth going together in Betty, who had just begun to

hange the sigh into a merry laugh ways conciliating, sent out the words: "You need not insinuate "I didn't insinuate-who is talking of insinuating?" cried John, in censed at the very idea, and backing away a few steps, he glared down from his tremendous height

on me. It's abominable The voice was harsh, and the eyes make a detour to the south, regu- that looked down into her's were

in extreme irritation. "It's your-

"And if you think, John Peabody. that I'll stand and have such things said to me, you miss your guessthat's all?" cried Betty, with two him and the mountains. Gen. Cus- big red spots coming in her cheeks, as she tried to draw her little erect live happily! To be sure they figure up to its utmost dimensions. didn't, and she remembered with a "Forever insinuating! I guess you pang the dreadful scene of words wouldn't have said that before I and hot tempers; but had it gotten married you! Oh, now you can, of around so soon-a story in every-

"Didn't you say it first, I'd like to know?" cried John in great excite- was saved from opening her mouth. creature he called "wife," who was was forced to go on. age. Taking five companies of 315 gazing at him with blazing eyes of indignation-"I can't bear every-

"And if you can bear more than control now, "why then I'll give it up," and she gave a bitter little laugh and tossed her head again. And here they were in the midst

of a quarrel! These two, who but a year before had promised to love he was relieved by Gen. Gibbon's and protect and help each other "Now," said John, as he brought his hand down with such a bang on

Custer was fully known. From that the table before him that Betty lay to this there has been a sort of nearly skipped out of her little shoes, nystery hanging over the tragedy only controlled the start, for she would have died before she let John see it, "we'll have no more of this nonseuse!" His face was very pale, ian had no other source from which and the lines around his mouth so to fill the page than the horrible drawn that it would have gone to ed in confusion at the storm she imaginings which clustered around one's heart to have seen their ex-

"I don't know how you will change it or help it," said Betty, lightly, to conceal her dismay at the turn affairs had taken, "I'm sure; and she pushed back, with a saucy, hair from her forehead.

That hair that John always smoothed he petted her, when tired Mr. Wm. Courtenay, the chief clerk or disheartened, and called her "shiland interpreter of the establish- die." He gesture struck to his ment. Mr. Courtenay was reading heart, as he glanced at the sunny Wittaker's 'Life of Custer,' and in hair, and the cool, indifferent face turning the leaves of the book one underneath, and before he knew it, of the Indians caught sight of his he was saying: "There is no help

"Oh, yes, there is," said Betty, volume from Mr. Courtenay and still in the cool way that ought not found all their portraits, but exhib- to have deceived him. But men ited little emotion of pleasure or know so little of women's hearts, otherwise until one of them turned | though they may live with them for a page and the picture of Gen. Cus- years in close friendship. "You needn't try to endure it, John Peabody, if you don't want to; I'm sure don't care.'

"What do you mean?" John grasped her arm and compelled the brown eyes to look up to him. "I can go back to mother's," she said provokingly. "She wants me all. any way, and then you can live quietly and to suit yourself, and it

will be better all around." Instead of bringing out a violent protestation of fond affection and renorse which she fully expected, John drew himself up, looked at here fixedly for a long, long minthe-Face became very violent and ute, then dropped her arm and said "Yes, it may be as you say-bet-

> and was gone from the room before she could recover from her astonishment enough to utter a sound. With a wild cry Betty rushed across the room, first tossing the \$10 heart, how you might have married they once occupy savagely as far as she could throw richer. I longed to put ten times it, and finding herself on the com-

shed during her married life. what have I said-oh, John, John!" mine last night, at 12 o'clock, with. and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, for The bird twittered in his little

bird's chirping.

move all traces of her trouple. tell. And it was all the more ex- the village a twelvementh previous, ing them till to-day." asperating because John had just Miss Elvira Simmons had made the John caught up the little woman, his face falling at the faint sound, the like, the maiden lady had manas house-cleaning, dress-making and aged to ply her other vocation, that

> same time, pretty effectively. She always called her by her name, though Betty only resented t, and she made a great handle of her friendship on every occasion, which made John rage violently and vow a thousand times that the "old maid" should walk.

But she never had, and now, scenting dimly, like a earrion crow after its prey, that trouble might have come into the pretty little white house, the make-mischief had come to her work, if devastation forty meters of the enemy, and their had really commenced.

"Been crying?" she said, more plainly than politely, and sinking down into the pretty chintz-covered rocking chair, with an energy that showed she meant to stay, and made her chair creak fearfully. Only folks do say that you and your husband don't live happy-but la! I wouldn't mind. I know 'taint your fault"

Betty's heart stood still. Had come to this? John and she not body's mouth.

With all her distress of mind she

rocking herself back and forth to vitness the effect of her words, 'when they get to talkin' : you can't blame me if things don't go easy for you, I'm sure."

"You tell folks so!" repeated Bety, vaguely, and standing quite still. What? I don't understand. "Why, that the blame is all his'n, cried the old maid, exasperated at

her strange mood and duffness. "I say," said I, "why there couldn't no one live with him, let alone that pretty wife he's got- That's what I say, Betty, and then I tell 'em what a queer man he is, how cross, an ---"And you dare to tell people such hings of my husband ?" cried Betty, drawing herself up to her extremest highth, and towering so over the had raised, and stared blindly into he blazing eyes and face rosy with

more firmly. all that you can," said John, turning female nature. around to her, still holding Betty,

"why you may go." The chair was vacant. A dissolving view through the door was earn and fix a reputation for first all that was to be seen of the gossip. who started up the road hurriedly time. Among these may be noted leaving peace behind-

"Betty," said John, some half manufacturers of the popular Jubihour afterward, "what was that sigh for? I don't care now, but I did think, dear, and it cut me to the fail to hold every inch of ground ten in your hand, Betty and it the various parts, and of the whole of bitter tears—the first she had galled me because I couldn't.

This she put on her husband's

"So it is," said John. "Gracious, has it come around so soon ?" "And you, dear boy," said Betty,

might to compose herself; and re- could do then. And I'd only bought em yesterday-two whole dozen. The visitor was the worst possible | And when you put that ten dollar one she could have under the cir- bill into my hand I didn't hardly cumstances. Crowding herself on know it, but I suppose I did give terms of the very closest intimacy one little bit of a sigh, for I was so with her husband, had moved into provoked that I hadn't waited buy-

very most of her opportunities,, and dressing gown and all. I don't by dint of great parade over help- think they have quarrelled ever ing her in some domestic work, such | since-at least I never heard of it.

> PARTICULAR OF THE CHILIAN ADVANCE AND CAPTURE OF THE CITY-FOR-MER REPORTS VERIFIED.

By the arrival at New York the 11th of the steamer Athes, from Colon, the latest information concering the fall of Lima has been verified. The first engagement commenced on the morning of Jan. 13. At 4 o'clock that morning the Chilians, concealed by a heavy for. advanced in three line upon the Peruvian position. The approach to the latter was unopserved untill first line was engaged in a hand-tohand combat, which was continued two hours. The Peruvian center and right wing had been besten, and the left wing, having retired to Morro of Chorillos, maintained the fight until 4 p. m. This force was outflanked and then compelled to retire on Meraflores, in order to de which it had to cut its way through the Chilian flanking force, which was accomplished with the loss of many prisoners, among whom was

the Minister of War himself. A day or two after, at Miraflores, a remnant to the Peruvian left wing united with 6,000 of the reserve, composed of young men of Lima, and here resisted the Chilian advance, firing from their redoubts and breast-works and inflicting great loss on their assailants. The fight asted from 2 p. m. till 9 p. m., the hour at which the Chillans entered the town, which, as in the case of Chorillos and Barranco taken on the

13th, they reduced to ashes. The losses in killed and wounded in the two battles are estimated at 9,000 Peruvians and 7,000 Chilians. The Peruvian loss in artillery, arms and war material is immense, and leaves the army of the center without the means of carrying on the

The Chillians entered Lima on the 17th, without resistance and established a local Government, with Mr. Godzi, former Chilian Minister in Ecuador, as Prefect of Mima The Capital is reported as quiet and orderly. The Chinese quarter in Lims was burned by the populace on Jan. 15, on account, it is claimed that the Chinese are enemies of the

The male and female clerks at ighteous indignation, her only Washington are thus contracted hought being how to get away It is common enough to see a male from the storm she had raised but clerk sauntering through the corriould not stop. But she was forced dors during office-hours alone and to stay, for Betty stood just in front | unattended, but a female clerk nevindifferent gesture, the light waving of the chair and blocked up the way, er. They are always found in pairs so she slunk back into the smallest | When a female clerk wants to leave corner of it, and took it as best she her dask and go out into the corridors, a similar desire is sure to seize husband!" cried Betty, another female clerk, and they go iwelling with pride on the pronoun out together. There has never been at least, if they were to part, a case recorded where a female clark she would say it over lovingly as has left her work during office-hours much as she could till the last mo- and appeared in the corridors alone. ment; and then, when the time did | There are always two of them, gen come, why people should know it erally with arms twined affection wasn't John's fault-"the best, the stely, and, at the same time, gracekindest, the noblest husband that fully, about each other, slowly pawas ever giving to a woman. I've cing the corridors. This fact is sinmade him more truble than you can | gular, and may be important. There guess; my hot temper has vexed may be a scientific, perhaps a payim; I've been cross, impatient, chological reason for this phenome non. It can't be because of their "Hold !" cried a voice, "you are social natures, for when they leave talking against my wife!" and in a the departments for their homes moment big John Peabody rushed this dual condition of affairs no through the door, grasping the little longer exists. They go along the woman in his arms, and folded her streets alone, but in the corridors of to his heart, before the old maid and the department they are found in pairs. This phenomenon is an in-"Oh !" said Miss Simmons, sitting | teresting one, and should be investiup straight and fitting herspectacles gated, and no doubt rich results would be obtained and much light "And now that you have learned thrown on the vexed problem of the

JUBILLE ORGANS. There are makers who seek to class work which shall be for all the Mendelssohn Piano Company lee Organs, which are rapidly becoming known, and which do not

So thorough is the inspection of that when an instrument goes out of Betty smiled and twisted away the house a guarantee for five years "How could he have done it—oh, what have I said—oh, John, John, I" from his grasp. Running into the bedroom she returned, still smiling, wear out two common organs—is with a bundle rolled up in a clean given the purchaser. The Jubilee Organ is eminently an organ for the people. - Louisville, Ky., Commercial. Having had occasion to purchase organs of this Company for our own personal friends, and having found them to be all that was claimed for them after years of thorough trial, and having repeatedly visited their factory in New York city, we are prepared to assert, from our own knowledge of the manufacturers and their organs, that their work is not excelled by any manufacture

now in the market. In short, the Mendelssohn Piano Company's instruments are eminentinto her rosy ears to shut out the it, for, oh! I didn't want you to they so certainly enjoy. We cordialy recommend them to the confi-"If he knew why I sighed," she John made no answer he thought dence and patronage of the public;